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Politicians Take Partisan Stand on Campaign Issues

Hughes Boosted by Line of Republican Party, but
Democrats Call His Attack on Wilson
"Political Buncombe."

With Progressive Republicans accepting Col. Roosevelt's statement of Saturday night as consenting to at least a tacit support of Justice Hughes' candidacy, with Republicans of "Old Guard" affiliation more than satisfied with the nomination and statement which followed, and Democrats resigned to the loss of a third party division in the forthcoming campaign, but confident of the strength of President Wilson's statement, by politicians here followed strict partisan lines yesterday.

Democrats replied to the Hughes attack on Wilson yesterday by charges of insincerity and political buncombe designed as a sop to Col. Roosevelt and the Progressive vote.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, and Senator Norris, of Nebraska, both endorsed Hughes heartily and announced their intention to lend his candidacy every support.

"I have been confident all along that in the event of Mr. Hughes' nomination, Col. Roosevelt would be elected," said Senator Cummins. "I shall do anything in my power to that end; the question whether or not I will stump for him has not arisen yet. I have nothing to say about Col. Roosevelt's attitude."

Taking their cue from the sharp attack upon President Wilson contained in the Hughes statement of yesterday, several Democratic leaders launched into a denunciation of that statement and the motives which actuated it.

"Justice Hughes' statement must have been disappointing to Republicans as well as to impartial Americans," declared Col. Roosevelt.

Senator Dudley Field Malone, of New York, "It is in no sense specific, and is not even a plausible argument against President Wilson's administration. The people, at least, were entitled to a plausible argument and statement which followed, and Democrats resigned to the loss of a third party division in the forthcoming campaign, but confident of the strength of President Wilson's statement, by politicians here followed strict partisan lines yesterday."

"I'm fighting for my own man and not against the other fellow," declared Senator Pittman, of Nevada, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, "but I think Mr. Hughes' attack on President Wilson's foreign policy was unjustifiable and done only to lure the Progressive vote. I don't believe he is conscientious in what he says in this respect. I suppose it will be justified on the grounds of political expediency, much as poor rhetoric is sometimes justified by poetic license."

Representative Jeff McCreary, Democrat, of Texas, author of the resolution seeking to warn Americans of armed merchantmen, and a severe critic of the President's Mexican policy, said: "The Republicans have put up their strongest man, but he won't be strong enough. I see Mr. Hughes takes a running jump at the President's Mexican policy. Well, perhaps President Wilson will get busy before long and rob him of that issue."

"The nomination of Justice Hughes pleases me very much," declared Senator Paize, of Vermont. "I think we can elect Hughes if Col. Roosevelt comes out sincerely and honestly, as I believe he will, and support Hughes."

YALE PREPARING FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK
New Haven, Conn., June 11.—What promises to be the largest, liveliest and longest commencement ever held at Yale will open Friday with a masque and ball in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the Yale school of fine arts and will continue until June 23, the date of the Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames River.

The class of 1916, which will hold its decennial this year, will return almost in a body, there being unusual interest in the reunion because of the movement to build a memorial in the shape of a dormitory or a track house to the late "Tom" Shepley, a member of the class and one of the most beloved men to have been graduated from Yale in many years.

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WILSON IS NOT CONVENTION BOSS

Democrats Deny President
Will "Dictate" Moves of
St. Louis Gathering.

By WALTER MILLER.
(Sun News Service.)
St. Louis, Mo., June 11.—National committee members and delegates who have arrived here for the Democratic convention next Wednesday, resent a remark to the effect that so far as the convention is concerned, the book is closed.

It is admitted that President Wilson will "suggest" the idea of most of the planks, but it is maintained that his frequent conferences with Senator William J. Stone and with members of the Cabinet is an ardent indication of his intention not to dictate what shall be done here.

When the platform is ready for the convention it is expected that it will represent an expansion of that adopted by the Missouri Democratic convention. That particular platform was written by National Chairman William F. McComb, it was learned today.

So far as Americanism is concerned, one hears in St. Louis the assertion that the Republican party has no monopoly of patriotism and that the Democratic document will go just as far as its expression of loyalty. In addition, it is declared, the Democrats will go to the country with a concrete example of Americanism. The theory of the Republicans will be contrasted with the accomplishment of the party now in power.

Chairman McComb said this morning that the advocates of woman suffrage and its opponents have asked to be heard by the committee on resolutions, and there is every indication, he said, that the committee will acquiesce nobly. The Republican plank on the subject has been read very carefully, and it is being pointed out that its recognition of the right of each State to settle the suffrage question for itself is merely confirmatory of the stand taken by the President.

WILSON LEADERS BADLY WORRIED

Erstwhile Confidence Vanishes
Before Reports of Harmony
Among Republicans.

President Wilson's political managers now realize that a desperate fight must be made to re-elect him. They began laying plans today for a Charles E. Hughes campaign to defeat

Until the news of the declaration of Col. Roosevelt to head a third ticket reached the White House, the supporters of the President confidently expected the would-be about "walkaway" and did not look forward to the campaign with any fear.

There was soberness and gloom in Democratic quarters yesterday. There was lacking the confidence that prevailed heretofore. The coming campaign is now regarded with great seriousness.

The selection of a successor of William F. McComb, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, may be delayed a few days because of the unexpected turn in the political situation.

President Wilson will make two speeches this week, one at West Point on Tuesday and the other here Wednesday in connection with the Flag Day celebration. It is not expected that the speech before the West Point cadets will have any political significance, but it is believed that the President will "break loose" on Flag Day and have something to say about "Americanism."

In connection with the campaign it is planned to draft practically all of the Cabinet members into political service as spellbinders. Secretaries Lane, Baker, McAdoo and Daniels have already arranged to make a series of speeches, and the exigencies of the situation probably will bring out Secretaries Redfield, Wilson, and Houston.

The Democrats are also worried about Mr. Bryan. They fear he may throw a monkey wrench into the well-oiled machinery at the St. Louis convention.

It is believed that the real reason Secretary of the Navy Daniels left Washington for St. Louis, four days before the convention, was to use his influence to restrain Mr. Bryan from "starting anything." Secretary Daniels was Mr. Bryan's strongest supporter in the Cabinet.

But if peace efforts fail and it is necessary to fight, the administration will take up the fight. If Bryan shows he is looking for trouble the administration plans not to let him "get away with it."

HARVARD READY FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

More Than 1,000 Degrees Will Be
Awarded—Exercises Begin
Next Sunday.

Cambridge, Mass., June 11.—Commencement week at Harvard will open next Sunday, when the baccalaureate sermon is given by Dr. Abbot Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, and will continue until Thursday, when the degrees—more than one thousand—will be given.

Monday, June 19, will be celebrated as Phi Beta Kappa day, when the superior students of the graduating class will hold their exercises. Robert Frost, the New Hampshire poet, author of "North of Boston" and other volumes, will read the Phi Beta Kappa poem. In the evening the gayeties of commencement week will be ushered in with a senior picnic and dance at Memorial Hall, at which the 1916 men will entertain their guests.

Class day, the most spectacular of the week, will be on Tuesday, June 20. The academic exercises in Sanders Theater will include the oration, by Donald J. Wallace, of Los Angeles, Cal.; the class poem, by Robert Cutler, of Brookline, Mass.; and the ode, by Kenneth B. Murdock, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Wednesday, June 21, will be devoted to the celebrations of the returning classes, including the 1913, 1910, 1906, 1901, 1896 and 1891 classes.

Commencement day is on Thursday, June 22, when the degrees will be used for the bestowal of degrees.

OLD "GRADS" ATTEND PRINCETON REUNION

Princeton, N. J., June 10.—Cold, damp, rainy weather kept many persons away from the gayety of Princeton's commencement reunion yesterday, but it failed utterly to dim the enthusiasm of those hardy visitors who braved the elements to assist in the reunion.

Some of the older "grads" were Dr. Fred P. Henry, of Philadelphia, the first college man to use a curved pitch in a baseball game, with his catcher, William Hall Wicks, of New York City. Both are of the class of '86, which also included in its fiftieth reunion roll the names of Judge C. McPherson, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Philadelphia; Judge James A. C. Bond, of Maryland, and the Rev. Dr. J. Hall McViney.

The class of 1890 had nine out of twenty members present, while 1886 returned in force, boasting the record of 24 members, including six twins. Former Mayor George B. McClellan, Rodman Wainwright, Wilson Farrand, A. Guyot Cameron, Dr. Stewart Paton, and R. R. Rogers were among the members of the class in the big alumni parade.

CHURCHES HOLD CHILDREN'S DAY

Program of Exercises Given
by Juvenile Membership
of Congregations.

Children's day exercises were held in many churches yesterday. In many cases, the regular church service was given over to the children.

At the Temple Baptist Church, in addition to the exercises under the direction of Dr. J. T. Curry, superintendent of the church, were Misses Caroline D. Talcott, Charles W. Holmes, Jr., and Brockett Muir, grandson of Rev. J. J. Muir of the church.

The children of the various departments were trained by Mrs. J. T. Curry, Mrs. Virginia Grayson, Miss Alice Kinyoun, Miss Zoe Ball, Miss Jessie Cade, Mrs. Ralph Horner, Miss Louise Lewis, Miss Jessie Hodgkins, Mrs. Waldo Bacon, Miss Alice Meynes, Miss Marian Rhodes, Miss Roscoe Archer, Miss Marian Rose, Miss Edith Shreve, Miss Mildred Peyton, Miss Florence Ockershausen. Another class was trained by Mrs. W. P. Horner.

Rev. Francis M. McCoy, pastor of the Waugh M. E. Church, talked on "Christian Education" to the children at the morning services. Recitations and songs were given by the children, whose teachers were Miss Dela Grist, Mrs. William Muffley and Mrs. Nattie Mitchell. Samuel Hardy, superintendent, had charge of the program and Miss Delphine Brown was organist. The Sunday school orchestra played.

Talks to Children.
At the Universalist Church of Our Father, Dr. Willard S. Small, superintendent of the Sunday school, talked to the children. Each child was presented with a plant, and he is to take home and tend during the summer. Recitations and songs were given.

Infant baptism was administered to twenty-five children at the Ryland M. E. Church. Rev. John H. Jeffries spoke. At the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. John Britton, the pastor, delivered an address to the children.

More than sixty-five children were given red geraniums to preserve during the summer at the services at Dunsmuir M. E. Church yesterday morning. The presentation was under the charge of Mrs. Isaac Birch, superintendent. Miss Katherine Birch sang. At the night services at the H. Zimmermann delivered a patriotic sermon, illustrated by seven pictures of great men. He praised the series of American historical sketches by President Wilson, now appearing daily in The Herald.

3,000 DO BAKING FOR BRITISH ARMY

Continued from page one
carried out in a most intricate manner. The whole system is so arranged that the man knows all about his part of the job and nothing about any other part. The base commandant, as he assured himself, does not know where the cars are going. The chiefs of the railway do not know what the cars contain. (Said by a result of the day.)

In ordinary times, when a brigade or a division is fed from one rail head, there is no need to practice unusual secrecy there. "Only two or three men know the whole system," said a railway official in charge of loading the food trains. "Perhaps only one."

Secrecy in Moving Shells.
The same system is operated in sending shells and ammunition to the front, with even more secrecy, if it is possible, for an unusual movement of munitions to a certain sector, if known to the enemy, might give away a whole plan of battle.

Among the food stores, all brought from overseas, on view in the great warehouses, there was no bread. That alone among the articles of daily life, and in large quantities from American and Canadian wheat. All the British armies in France eat bread baked in an improvised bakery. There is one in each of the great base cities. Each is in charge of an army baker, who has a staff of men who work in them are enlisted soldiers, members of the army service corps, and bakers by profession. They work longer hours than they did in peace times, and get less pay, but they are in khaki, and there is no grumbling, for they know their job is an easier one than that of the man in the trenches, and their scale of pay is higher than his.

In the bakery I was shown through more than 2,000 men working day and night shifts. Hundreds of thousands of men every day eat the bread they bake. On an upper floor are the huge troughs of dough, each batch of which when properly prepared is slid down a long shoot by its maker, who as he does so calls his number to a checker at the bottom. On the first floor the loaves are prepared and shoveled, twenty at a time, into huge furnaces, each of which bakes 1,000 loaves. I forget how many hundred loaves at once.

No loaf is lost-track of, and if there is any complaint about the quality of the bread the trouble can be traced right back to the man who made the dough. As a result, complaints are few. Once baked, the bread is stacked in huge sheds for twenty-four hours, that Tommy Atkins may not injure his stomach by getting it too fresh. Care is taken, however, that he gets it before it is stale, and except under unusual conditions each man is fed with bread baked not more than three days before it reaches him.

It is useless to say that one army is better than another. But not even the Germans, much as they hate England, would deny that the British army is the best fed army in Europe. Certainly France, Russia, or Australia would not deny it.

Clatskanie, Ore., has decided to rent out its city jail, which has not been occupied for more than a year. The pound, unused for some time, also will be rented to relieve the financial stress that the city is now under.

ROCKEFELLER MAY BUY W., B. & A.

Wants Electric Line to Give
Western Maryland Railway
Washington Business.

Baltimore, June 11.—The probable acquisition of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway, or a trackage agreement with that company in order that the Western Maryland Railway may get into Washington, will be one of the subjects given close attention when John D. Rockefeller, Jr., starts out tomorrow for a week's inspection trip of the Western Maryland system. This is learned from a reliable source, and recalls the fact that for several years officials of the Western Maryland have been trying to work out a plan by which their company would have access to the National Capital.

Railroad men say that not only would it be comparatively easy to connect up the two lines, but that the present trackage equipment of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis and the roadbed over which it operates are entirely adequate to accommodate the freight and passenger trains of the Western Maryland.

The report published Friday that an attempt will be made to hook up the Reading system with the Western Maryland makes it more necessary for the latter to have an inlet to the capital. With its Pittsburgh and Lake Erie connections, which are said to have contributed largely to the recent success of the Western Maryland system, railroad men regard an independent route into Washington as a great need of the road.

It is known that since Carl R. Gray has been president of the Western Maryland he has frequently been in touch with the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis interests, but whether the possibilities of acquiring the property or working out a trackage agreement with the company have been openly discussed is a matter on which no public expression has been made.

AIDE TO HUGHES HAS REAL JOB

Lawrence H. Green, Nominee's Assistant, Must Talk, but Say Little.

If ever a secretarial balance wheel was put to the test of fire in public life, and proved its efficiency, it is that of Lawrence H. Green, private secretary to Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for the Presidency.

Two weeks ago, with his chief still on the Supreme Court bench, Green learned the phrase—"There is nothing to say."

He said it, slept it, and most important of all, acted it. Never was a curtain of secrecy more efficiently maintained over the thoughts, moves and possibilities of a prospective Presidential candidate, for never before has a candidate been taken from the Supreme bench.

That was two weeks ago. "Nothing to say," once the reply to all questions, must now be forgotten. From the least talkative man, next to his chief, in public life, Mr. Green must now become a veritable talking machine, with a variety of secrets, a mass of information, and the ability to sort out that information without letting the sorting process be known. He must answer foolish questions, and must observe with suave courtesy and cordial manner.

Wanted Hughes Shoe Size.
That is what this young Mount Pleasant man is doing. While sitting in Mr. Hughes' study on Saturday, conferring as to the best means of facilitating the work of the newspaper men assigned to "cover" his chief, the telephone rang. Here is one end of the conversation:

"Hello! Yes, this is Mr. Green. What? Oh, no, I'm sorry; that is one matter I haven't been able to take up yet. I have been very busy. No, I'm afraid I can't see to it just now. I'll look into it next week. Goodbye."

"Someone wanted to know the size of Mr. Hughes' collar and shoes," he remarked quietly.

Green was born in Manassas, Va., twenty-nine years ago, but has lived in Washington, twenty-five years without getting married, despite the fact that he has, for some time, been "an eligible bachelor." He lives with his parents at 129 Irving street, Mount Pleasant, where they have resided for years.

He received his early education in the public schools here, graduating from Business High School in 1904. He received his degree from the Georgetown University Law School in 1910, following a night course while supporting himself in private employment during the day. He was admitted to the bar shortly after.

For two years he was employed as a law clerk in the office of the solicitor for the Department of Agriculture, resigning to accept the position of secretary to Justice Hughes.

Green is a member of the Columbia Country Club, and keeps in the pink of physical trim on the golf links, when not engaged in the fascinating pursuit of President-making.

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Hughes and Family Given Ovation at Their Church

A smartly dressed young woman nudged her mother as they sat deep in one of the rear pews of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, at the morning service yesterday and said:

"Look! There he is!"
The mother turned her head, then whispered excitedly to her husband. Within a very few seconds there was a general craning of necks throughout the church, and there arose a murmur of hundreds of whispering which could be heard even above the notes of the big pipe organ.

The cause of it all was the slow procession of a grave-faced, bearded man in a capacious morning coat and a Panama hat, with a sweet-faced, hushing little woman in a gown of green silk, accompanied by two girls, one in teens, down the aisle.

It was former Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for the Presidency of the United States, his wife and the Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Hughes, two of his three daughters.

Take Seats Calmly.
As calmly as he has done almost every Sunday since Washington became his residence, the man who is carrying the hopes of the G. O. P. strolled down to his regular pew. Now and again he turned his head and half smiled a greeting to some acquaintance, but his manner was every-day and matter of fact. Through the services an atmosphere of suppressed excitement emanated from the rest of the congregation.

This atmosphere extended no farther than the foot of the pulpit, however. If the Rev. Dr. Greene, pastor of the church, noted the arrival of the new nominee and his family, he gave no sign. The congregation half expected that some mention might be made of, or at least some reference made to, the recent political events in Dr. Greene's discourse. Nothing of the sort happened.

Once the services were over the big congregation made what might be called a rush at the new nominee. Mr. Hughes has hundreds of acquaintances among the parishioners. These all wanted to congratulate him. It was the same with several hundred more, whom Mr. Hughes did not know.

It took the Hughes family a long time to reach the sidewalk, where Mrs. Hughes and Elizabeth, the youngest of the Hughes children, stepped into the

big motor waiting for them, and were whisked off to their home on Sixteenth street. The crowd surrounded Mr. Hughes and the hand-shaking and congratulations were started all over again.

Daughter Stood by Him.
Miss Catherine Hughes stood with her father and smiled and blushed and looked very happy, but just a wee bit frightened, too.

The sidewalk reception had been in progress close to half an hour before Mr. Hughes and Miss Catherine edged their way slowly through the crowds and started homeward. They walked all the way—and all the way the crowds followed, to the very door of the Hughes residence. There the new nominee turned and bowed once more before stepping inside. Some one in the crowd started to applaud, but the others frowned at him.

"It's Sunday," they reminded him. And so he was still; and after a bit he and the others wandered off. But all during the day people came and stood and looked at the house. Shortly after dinner the former justice got out his little electric runabout and made a round of visits to his erstwhile colleagues on the Supreme bench.

WAITER IS PREVENTED FROM GASHING THROAT
Gerald Schlinkle, 28, a waiter, last night attempted to cut his throat with a pocket knife in the Capitol Grounds. Capitol Policeman Yenser, who had noticed the man's strange behavior, frustrated the attempt by leaping into the bushes, where Schlinkle had crawled, and grabbing the knife after Schlinkle had inflicted a slight cut across his throat.

Schlinkle was arrested and turned over to the Sixth precinct. He told the police he was a German waiter, but had been out of employment. Excusing his act, he said he had heard voices telling him to do it. He gave his address as 1303 Ohio avenue northwest. The Sixth precinct sent Schlinkle to Washington Asylum Hospital for observation as to his sanity.

The ladies' committee of the Norfolk (England) war agricultural committee has obtained promises from more than 3,000 women to work on the land when called on.

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THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Buy it in the sealed glass jars.
The Best is always the Cheapest
Substitutes cost YOU same price

VACATION SEASON
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